

THE MICHAELMAN

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Winter Weekend to Kick-Off With "Roast"

by David J. Marchi

Where Stowe's Winter Carnival ended, Saint Michael's Winter Weekend will begin. Under the exceptional organization of Social Chairman Kevin Ryan, activities have been planned that will embody the entire realm of the campus as well as the student body. Kevin comments, "In the past years, the Winter Weekend was planned within five days of the actual event. The activities were very limiting. What I have done this year is to have events that will interest all the students and faculty." In reviewing the events he certainly substantiated his point.

The kickoff will begin February 5th at eight o'clock in the evening with the roasting of Dr. Norbert Kuntz, of Saint Michael's faculty. You may have seen it performed by Dean Martin, but you haven't seen anything until you see it here! The panel will be comprised of twelve highly competent but unusual members of the college community. (This roast is guaranteed to be one-hundred percent more digestible than that of . . . well it will be easier to swallow, that is for sure!)

Friday, February 6th will include a hockey game with the outstanding Saint Michael's team against the Norwich JVs. "Our team has so far been the best hockey team we've ever had," reported Kevin. Friday night there will be a victory bash from 10 until 2 in the North Campus gym. Traditional

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refreshments will be served and music will be supplied. The price is \$1.50, a great way to celebrate an excellent sport event.

For the person who likes to pull all-nighters, there will be movies shown from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m. Friday night in Alliot Lounge (Free), so sack out with the stars. For those who are in a more physical mood, take advantage of the skating in the courts. The rink will be lit twenty-four hours.

Saturday, February 7th, will entail skating all day, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, and yes, Saint Michael's will go to the dogs! John Trottier will entertain the student body with sleds and some of his fine purebreds. The afternoon will close with an interhouse tug-of-war in the football field and the judging of snow sculptures.

When the sun goes down, the band will strike up for the Winter Semi-Formal. Whiskey Sours and Cape Codders will be served.

An interhouse snowball fight and skating until midnight will structure a portion of Sunday's events. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in Klein from 8 to 12 in the evening. To end a perfect weekend, "Dirty Harry" will be shown at the Art Center.

A unique characteristic about this year's winter weekend, unlike previous years, is the unification of various St. Michael's groups. The work of the Social Committee, Cultural Committee, Outing Club, and

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points to Van Zandt's lack of organization," Morran contended.

Asked for comment on the senate resolution, Van Zandt admitted experiencing some problems, adding that most have been alleviated. She stated "the lack of announcers is always a dilemma because each year it becomes more difficult for them to obtain a license." At this time 25 students are preparing to take the exam. No more than 40% are expected to pass and be licensed.

"Lack of incentive" is another problem which mars the station's performance, according to Van Zandt. No credit is offered and salaries are impossible.

"Much time was spent last semester in an effort to restructure the station's programming," Van Zandt continued. The end result is a very formal schedule. The new schedule began Jan. 22, and includes many pretaped shows. These special programs are aired from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. each day. At 5:00 p.m., there is a 20-minute newscast.

Joan Van Zandt, General Manager, Requested To Appear Before Senate

PV Programming Condemned

by Bob C. Nolan

On Jan. 27, a motion was introduced before the St. Michael's Senate requesting senior Joan Van Zandt to appear before the group. Van Zandt, general manager of WWPV, was charged with being "apathetic to the needs of the St. Michael's community" as head of the college radio station. Ray Szczepanski and John Morran, co-sponsors of the resolution, stated that WWPV's performance was "less than adequate during the last semester." "The primary responsibility of WWPV," contends Szczepanski, "should be to serve the college. At this time, there is a complete lack of communication between the student body and the radio station." Szczepanski claims that he has tuned in WWPV on a number of occasions, only to hear static. "Nobody can be expected to listen to a radio station with such sporadic programming," he asserted.

Van Zandt was also chided by John Morran, who mentioned the station's failure to publish a program schedule. "The fact that no schedule was made available

as 'Less Than Adequate'



General Manager Joan Van Zandt at the board. Photo by Sue Failla

Van Zandt maintains first priority has always been given to the needs of the college. We have never refused publicity for any organization, she explained. Along with periodic announcements, there is a "Campus Bulletin Board" aired daily at noon. Full air time is also

devoted to all home basketball and hockey games. Van Zandt feels that the staff at WWPV is serving the community and St. Michael's College to the best of their ability. She said, "Hopefully, there will always be a continuing effort to improve the performance of the station."

A Quote We Like . . . Walter Lippmann, Address, International Press Institute Assembly, London, 1965.

"As the free press develops, the paramount point is whether the journalist, like the scientist or scholar, puts truth in the first place or in the second."

'Era of Cheap Energy is Over'



Leahy expresses his energy proposal.

"Nothing less than a wrenching 180-degree turnaround" in the United States' oil consumption will solve the energy problem," Vermont Senator Patrick J. Leahy said Saturday in Alliot Hall. Leahy and other prominent Vermonters, including Governor Thomas Salmon, spoke on energy conservation: governmental and industrial regulation; and present and future energy sources, at the Third Annual Chittenden County Democratic Decisions Conference at St. Michael's College.

The Senator stated that the United States holds an illusion of unlimited and effortless supplies. He added that the United States must "reallocate patterns of energy investment, restructure our transportation habits and systems, and change our personal and commercial heating and cooling habits and systems." He went on to say that



the country must change its price expectations, as the prices will never be as low as previously. He added that he will soon introduce legislation to assure that present price regulations are adequately enforced.

Salmon reiterated Leahy's thoughts, saying, "The era of cheap energy is over," but, too, "few Americans are willing to accept this." The governor said that the American people can very significantly reduce their consumption by 25 per cent.

In a panel discussion, William H. Beardsley, an assistant to the president of Green Mountain Power; Robert Garside, president of the Vermont Petroleum Industry Council and representative of the Vermont Oil Heat Institute; the Chairman of the Public Service Board, Attorney Martin Miller; and John Dooley, the director of Vermont Legal Aid, discussed "Energy conservation — what industry



and government can do."

Beardsley spoke of GMP's work in load management, which is designed to reduce the use and cost of electricity. Some aspects of load management include:

—Rates which make electricity cheaper at certain hours, especially the evening. This has saved approximately 15 per cent on the electric bills of 20 GMP customers who are trying the system. However, this may penalize farmers and low-income families.

—The ripple system involving a time clock which controls a signaling device to connect or disconnect customers' appliances, such as the hot water heater.

—A third aspect is heat storage. One method is ceramic bricks which are heated at night and then allowed to dissipate heat during the day. A second alternative is a 300-gallon water

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Two Co-eds Involved

in Separate Minor

On-Campus Accidents

Two Saint Michael's College vehicles were involved in separate accidents in the last three weeks.

On Sunday, January 24 at 11 a.m.,

Nancy Fink, a junior here, heading south near the football field, lost control of her station wagon on the ice and collided head-on with the SMC yellow Security truck. Fink's car, a 1966 Dodge, sustained minor damage, while the Security truck was put into the shop for repair. Icy conditions plus poor student parking along the road were to blame. Neither Fink nor the Security lady needed hospitalization.

The SMC shuttle bus was also in a minor accident with another co-ed on January 26. Barbara Flemming, a senior, was heading south on the road immediately behind the old gym and Sloane when the rear section of the northbound bus swung into her stationary 1974 VW, "Rosie", as it took the curve. Ms. Flemming was not hurt in the incident, but her car did receive a deep dent in the back left fender.

—RFN

Ansheles Reprimands Senate

The Senate meeting of January 27, 1976 opened with a few comments by President Ansheles. Buzz noted that communication between the Senate and the student body was not as good as it could be. Without this communication, the Senate cannot reach its full potential. According to Pres. Ansheles, "Everyone in the Senate was elected to carry out a responsibility. This responsibility should be fulfilled."

Social Committee Chairman Kevin Ryan reported that the Snack Bar would be open Friday and Saturday night during Winter Weekend (February 5, 6, 7 and 9). He also requested that any person who is driving to the hockey game at the beginning of the weekend would like to take extra passengers, and if so, to notify him. Many students have no transportation to the game.

Facilities Committee Chairman Tony Riggione presented several options to the Senate for the plastic floor coverings suggested at the last Senate meeting. Tony explained, while passing out samples, that a 4 ml. thick and a 6 ml. thick plastic was available. He suggested that the Senate purchase a 20 x 100 ft. piece of the 6 ml. polyethylene for each dorm on campus. This would cost \$38 per dorm.

Cultural Events Committee Chairman Michael Smith reported that *The Sting* would play at the McCarthy Arts

Center on this past Friday night. He specifically asked that no one smoke or drink in the building. If such activity continued, it would force the committee into hiring security personnel which would cost approximately \$50 a movie. As a result, the quality of the movies would not be as good.

Klein Student Center Governing Board Chairman Rob Silverstein gave a financial report. A contract between the Social Committee and the Governing Board loaning \$500 to the Governing Board will allow furniture to be purchased for the porch.

A report was handed to each senator from the Yearbook Investigation Committee. This report is published in full.

Under "Old Business", Pres. Ansheles reported that Phase II of the Library Security System will be put into effect as soon as the technicalities are taken care of. This phase consists of aisles in the library with student checkers.

Mr. Popecki, the Director of the library, has written a letter to his staff asking them to enforce the policy of quiet in the library. Mr. Popecki has advised the students that they should take any complaints to the desk.

Under "New Business", Ray Szczepanski motioned that the S.A. request that Joan VanZandt attend the next Senate meeting to explain the lack of service of WWPV, the campus radio station.

The motion was passed.

YIC Submits Report

The Yearbook Investigation Committee (YIC) investigated three areas concerning the 1975 *Shield*.

- Financial
- General Make-up
- Recommendations

I. FINANCIAL

After a complete check of the financial records of the 1975 *Shield*, it was obvious that the money was spent in the proper areas. Good financial records were kept by the staff and a permanent record is on file in the purchaser's office. It is highly unlikely that there was any misuse of funds.

Of the amount allocated to the 1975 *Shield* by the Moore Administration (\$8,900), \$8,520 was used in the actual payment of the yearbook, \$218.00 was used for supplies, and \$162.00 remains in the budget and will be transferred into the 1976 *Shield* account.

II. GENERAL MAKE-UP

This is the area in which the most complaints were registered. The more notable complaints were: comparable size difference between the 1974 and 1975 *Shields*; layout; numerous misprints; unphotographed seniors; poor quality of photographs; general theme of the yearbook.

(1) The smaller size of the 1975 *Shield* is due to increased prices. The 1974 *Shield* (white and purple cover) was contracted with Heff Jones, Co. prior to the 1974 company price increase. The 1975 *Shield*, however, was contracted after the 1974 com-

pany price increase and also after the 1975 company price increase. Thus, there were two company price increases between the 1974 *Shield* and the 1975 *Shield*.

The \$600.00 increase to the budget of the 1975 *Shield* was not enough to cover the 2 large company price increases.

(2), (3), (4) The poor lay-out techniques, the unphotographed seniors, and the large number of misprints are due to a small, unorganized staff that was rarely prepared for deadlines. One fine example is the cover of the yearbook itself. Its design was the responsibility of a member of the staff who repeatedly missed the due date. Finally the editors themselves hurriedly had to design the cover.

(5) The poor quality of the photographs appearing in the yearbook are due to the developing process. A new developing machine was purchased in order to reduce cost and time spent on developing the numerous photographs taken by the staff. It not only reduced the time, but also the quality of the photographs.

(6) As in all publications on campus, the theme of the 1975 *Shield* was left entirely up to the editors. Unfortunately the theme and make-up of the *Shield* was not as appealing as the editors had hoped.

III. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Yearbook Investigation Committee (YIC) recommends that the Student Association, which funds all campus media

Dismissal Rate Record High, Dean's List Down 28%

Forty-Five Students Dismissed For Academic Reasons

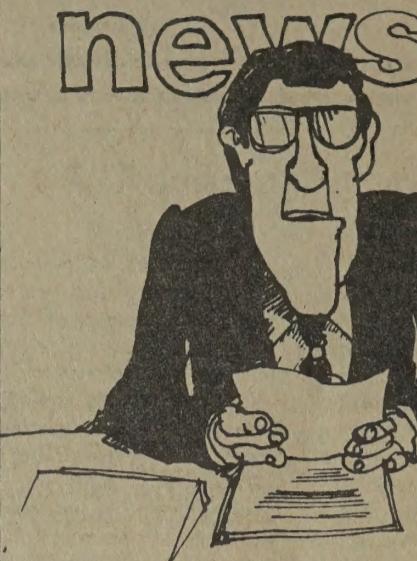
Last October The Michaelman conducted an interview with Dr. Vernon Gallagher, Dean of Academic Affairs, in an effort to discover his anti-grade inflation strategy. At that time Dr. Gallagher unequivocally defined his posture when he asserted that, "The distinction that is shared by one out of every four students is no distinction." Dr. Gallagher was referring to the fact that in May, 1975 25% of the student body was named to the Dean's List.

Also, Dean Gallagher asseverated that, "A college is not a shuttle bus to graduate school. Colleges must obviate abuses against the academic system or else become a diploma mill." However, the Dean was ambiguous as to what means he would employ to correct the problem. He did state that "If (this semester) there is a significant reduction of inflation the problem will have been solved. If it's here to stay"

On January 28, 1976 The Michaelman interviewed Dean Gallagher in order to ascertain whether or not the inflation was "here to stay." The Dean reported that there was a 28% decrease in the number of people on the Dean's List. In fact, for the past semester 324 students qualified as opposed to 450 in May, 1975. In an effort to convey the whole academic picture, The Michaelman obtained a report from Ms. McNamara which stated that in December, 1974 eleven students were dismissed for academic reasons and in June, 1975 twenty-eight students were dismissed. This past semester academic dismissals hit an all-time record high when forty-five students were dismissed.

The Michaelman asked Dr. Gallagher if he considered his campaign against grade inflation a success. He replied, "I purposely did nothing concrete in this area other than discussing the problem at a faculty meeting

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"THE LONDON EXCHANGE REPORTS ANOTHER DROP OF 3 POINTS TODAY IN THE VALUE OF THE U.S. DIPLOMA!"

because a sudden drop in grading would adversely affect the students. As long as every other school is inflating, I feel that students are now being challenged and that there is a clear rise in motivation."

Dr. Gallagher continued by saying that the Curriculum Committee is moving toward creating a more closely integrated curriculum. After stating that he wanted to make certain that no student would graduate without a sound general education, The Michaelman questioned Dean Gallagher as to whether the Curriculum Committee was striving to create a "pure" liberal arts college. Gallagher contended that, "I'm not certain that a 'pure' liberal arts education is obtainable. We cannot have it in this day of restricted employment. In fact, 'professional courses' may be just as liberalizing when approached from the proper perspective. We must avoid creating a student with a narrow outlook and limited training. Flexibility is the key to success."

Expressing the belief that each

Department should re-evaluate their own curriculum, Dean Gallagher stated that his major concern is "that each department contribute to a 'gentleman's education' for all of the students at St. Michael's college."

St. Michael's is "Charter Member" of Delta Epsilon Sigma

Later, The Michaelman broached the subject of honor societies at St. Michael's College. The Dean was asked why there is no viable academic honor society on campus if his goal is to stimulate and promote academic achievement. It was cited that those students who do achieve, receive no more than a form letter at the conclusion of each semester. Dean Gallagher concurred that there is a problem and that St. Michael's is a charter member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. However, it is up to the faculty to revive the chapter. Members have not been inducted in over five years.

—SES

Leahy & Salmon Address Chittenden County Democrats in Allot Lounge

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heater, heated at night and circulated through baseboards during the day.

Garside spoke of equipment developments which will lead to better oil consumption. Controlling chimney and furnace heat emissions, better home insulation and studying solar, oil and wood heating methods are research projects, according to Garside.

Miller said that savings in energy equal the wise use of energy. He stated that regulations must be formed to encourage energy suppliers and users to use energy wisely and ef-

ficiently.

Dooley said the government must provide energy for all income sectors at a price affordable by all. He added that this was a different goal from energy conservation. Stressing Beardsley's fact that the farmer and low-income families may be jeopardized by the new pricing system, Dooley said the legislature should give welfare people money to pay for their electrical needs.

The chairman of the Issues Conference was Dr. Dominique Casavant, a member of SMC's physics department.

On-Campus Activities

All lectures will be held in Klein Student Center.

Tues., Feb. 10 — Father Ranges: "Christian Meditation as an alternative to T.M."

Thurs., Feb. 12 — Col. Roque, Profs. Kernstock & Olgay, Mr. Don Larson: "Military Life and Policy" (Panel Table).

Tues., Feb. 17 — Prof. Pomar: "Russian Dissidents — their Hopes & Struggles"

Norris and Hyde
to appear

On Feb. 13 a concert will be given by Norris and Hyde (Donna Foster and Steven Warner) along with Paul Ascenzo on bass. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the McCarthy Fine Arts Center.

The songs performed will be such as those made famous by Simon & Garfunkel, Neil Diamond, Elton John, John Denver, Carole King, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Janis Ian, Beatles, Peter, Paul & Mary, Nillson, James Taylor, plus some oldies and various requests.

The concert is sponsored by St. Michael's. Admission is 75¢ for students and \$1.25 for others.

Henry set to take
over April 2

Dr. Edward L. Henry will assume his new post as president-elect of St. Michael's College on April 2, the college announced recently. Elected October 3, 1975, Dr. Henry has been completing his work at St. John's University in Minnesota where he is vice president for development. His inauguration is planned for the fall of 1976.

Dr. Henry succeeds Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., who will step down from his second presidency of the Catholic liberal arts and sciences college on April 1. Fr. Moriarty was president of St. Michael's from 1952 to 1958, and was reappointed in November 1974.



M. Corbett and B. Fitzgerald are ready to roll.

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

Editors Called to Address Senate

Yearbook editors, Michael Corbett and Bill Fitzgerald appeared before the Senate on February 3, 1976. In reference to their expectations for the 1976 Shield, Bill Fitzgerald stated that "The whole system is bad. We're not going to screw up with this Yearbook. We want to be as proud of this book as the people who get it. We want it to be the best book ever."

Fielding several questions from the floor, Michael Corbett said that they were getting poor response from seniors who live on campus and want informal pictures in the

Flash

A report is expected to be sent to Dean Sutton from Commissioner of Highways John Gray concerning the installation of traffic lights at the entrances to Rt. 15. Gray is awaiting word from the engineer about the case.

On Nov. 25, 1975, Sutton

Yearbook. Bill Fitzgerald commented that the layout would be done by Ines Casedemont. He had to answer negatively to one question from the floor in regard to the use of the stabilizer in printing photographs. "You will have to ask Bob Faucher about that. I really do not know much about the picture end." In conclusion, the editors informed the Senators that in a few weeks a professional photographer will be in Alliot to take formal sittings. The fee will be four dollars and seniors must make an appointment.

by Mary K. Nolan

Flash

presented petitions to Gray with over 1,000 signatures of students and area residents in favor of the traffic lights.

"There is a definite need for traffic lights here. People are waiting 5 to 10 minutes at the exits to Rt. 15," Sutton stated.

WRITE
FOR
THE
MICHAELMAN

The LITEHOUSE

Sundays: DOWPOUR

Tuesday: \$3 & and alp the draft you can drink — \$2 for women — beer blast night — reduced all-around bar prices — live entertainment.

Wednesday — St. Mike's Night — half-price admission with St. Mike's I.D. — 25¢ off mixed drinks — 3 regular size drafts for \$1.

this week; electric city

next week; illusion (their name describes it all)

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Winter Weekend Comes in Like a Ryan . . .

Continued from page 1

Communications Committee have structured the main part of the weekend. The actual core will be the participation of the whole college body.

Another big contributor of the weekend is Donald Sutton. His

connections and support were well appreciated. Kevin expressed that, "If I can thank anybody, I would like to thank Dean Sutton. He is as much of a Michaelman as any of us."

Winter Weekend

February 5 — Thursday

Mock Friar's Roast with Dr. Kuntz, Alliot Cafe at 8 p.m.
Prof. Kellner in Lecture Series, "Glass & Glassblowing" in Science 107.

FEBRUARY 6 — Friday

Dance — Klein Basement, Live Entertainment, starts at 9 p.m.
Ice Skating all day on the outdoor basketball courts.

All-Night Entertainment in Alliot Hall — come and join in the fun.

FEBRUARY 7 — Saturday

House Competition, all-day intramural battles, South Campus field.

Ice Skating all day on the basketball courts (outdoors).

Winter Weekend Semi-Formal, live band and lots of refreshments, 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY 8 — Sunday

Ice Skating All Day — Don't forget the bright light makes skating at night more fun.

House intramural competitions continue.

Coffee house at Alliot Cafe, live entertainment, coffee and doughnuts at 8 p.m.

Movie, "Dirty Harry" shown at 7 and 9, 75¢ admission price.

CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD FOR PRICES

History Club Plans 'State of the Dept.' Address

To sponsor controversial film *Hearts and Minds*

The newly formed History Club enjoyed a very successful beginning last semester. Due to the enthusiasm of forty active members, last semester the club presented two functions: a faculty forum on The Super Powers (China, Russia and the United States) and a Meet Your Professor Night. Both were well attended.

This semester the club has revamped its meeting to include a min-lecture by a history professor. Many of these presentations will be open to the public.

In an effort to attract more members the History Club is planning a State of the Department address by the Chairman of the History Department, Dr. Norbert Kuntz, at the club's first meeting on Feb.

12. The address will center around the past achievements and future plans of the department. All are invited to attend.

In March, a highly controversial film, *Hearts and Minds*, will be sponsored by the History Club. It is a unique 3-hour film concerning the Vietnam war.

In keeping with the club's desire to contribute to the Bicentennial spirit, a documentary entitled *King George III, The Last King of America*, will be shown on April 8. The film accents the British version of the American Revolution.

Any suggestions or questions concerning the History Club may be put to Richard Raylor, Box 292. by Michael Bednatz

DOMINO'S

New Telephone Number:
863-2556

This week a new phone—
next week a New Name!

Coupon
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Editorials

Michaelman Rejects YIP Recommendations

On January 27, 1976, the Student Association published a final report on the 1975 shield. The report was compiled by the Year Book Investigation Committee, the names of whose members have not been disclosed. To briefly summarize the report, the major finding was that the finances were not mishandled and the poor layout was due to an unorganized staff. The poor quality, not only of the photographs but also the tone and theme of the yearbook, was largely due to lack of taste and talent. The Yearbook Investigation Committee then officially proclaimed its recommendations as follows:

The Yearbook Investigation Committee (YIC) recommends that the Student Association, which funds all campus media publications, allow its Personnel and Nominations Committee to review and approve all nominated editors of *The Shield*, *The Michaelman*, and *The Onion River Review*, and also the General Manager of WWPV.

For example, at present the Senior Class President appoints the editor(s) of the *Shield*. With this recommendation, the Senior Class President will still nominate the editor, but the editor must be interviewed by the SA Personnel and Nominations Committee and approved.

In conclusion, the S.A. does not intend to control these groups but rather to help them. The recommendations cover two problems:

1. It gives all qualified people on campus an equal chance for these positions.
2. No one person would be held responsible for his appointee(s).

Respectfully submitted
Buzz Ansheles
President, Student Association"

The Michaelman adamantly rebukes the findings of the Yearbook Investigation Committee. In fact, the editorial staff is appalled at this report. Clearly, it serves as a commentary on the S.A.'s blatantly irrational reasoning. First of all it must be restated that out of all the organizations mentioned (*The Onion River Review*, *The Shield*, WWPV and *The Michaelman*), only *The Shield*'s editors are now "appointed". Also, it is *The Shield* which was condemned for its poor quality. There couldn't be a correlation between the two, now, could there?

Second, the recommendation asserts that all qualified people on campus should have an equal chance for these positions. Obviously, they have the chance right now to get involved in the media of their choice. The fact that they will be interviewed by a committee does not guarantee that a qualified person will be appointed. Not to malign the character or abilities of the present *Shield* editors, but they were appointed even though neither one has had writing or publishing experience; even though they were in competition with several people that did have a working knowledge of publishing a yearbook and had participated on high school staffs; and even though neither had previously contributed any time or talent to *The Shield*. It is thoroughly ludicrous to assume that the Nominations Committee will serve as any better quality control than the Senior Class president.

As long as the position is to be appointed, there is room for infinite maneuvering, politicking and general favoritism. In fact *The Michaelman* contends that even the Senior Class president should be stripped of his power to appoint *The Shield* editor. The editor should be elected from the staff.

Third, just because a staff nominates an editor does not guarantee his appointment. Mr. Ansheles asserts that since the media are funded by the Student Association the SA should be appointing the people in power. I wonder if the SA has ever had a basic course in the separation of powers theory.

The Michaelman recognizes this move by the S.A. as a nefarious means of gaining control of the media.

If the Nominations Committee can appoint an editor can dismiss him. This is proven by its power to dismiss committee chairmen if their work is not deemed acceptable to the SA. Although the recommendation does not specifically state this power, as long as it does not forbid it, it is within the jurisdiction of the committee.

Four, the idea that "no one person would be held completely responsible for his appointee" is ignorant. It doesn't matter if the editor is appointed by one person or a dozen. The point is that he was appointed rather than elected.

Being editor of any one of the media entails considerably more than writing hot news stories, sifting through dozens of student poetry submissions or planning a week's air time schedule. The responsibilities can only be executed by someone who

is familiar with every aspect of the position, and who is willing to work for excellence. The only people who are qualified to judge which person is best suited for the position are those peers who have participated in the same job. Only the staff of *The Michaelman* is qualified to elect the next editor of *The Michaelman*, and the same applies to *The Onion River Review* and WWPV.

The Nominations Committee of the SA is appointed by the SA vice-president which in itself limits the possibility of an objective evaluation of the candidates. A nominating committee may have no inkling of what is demanded of the person.

The Michaelman scathingly rejects the recommendations of the Yearbook Investigation Committee and appeals to all other staffs of campus media to join forces in having the recommendations rescinded.

Susan E. Sullivan

Several other members of *The Michaelman* board were moved to further rebut the contentions of the Yearbook Investigation Committee.

No King Richard

It has been the popular (as well as my) belief that freedom of the press has been and still is one of the most precious civil liberties we, as Americans, possess. A case in point has been the recent Watergate fiasco. If the press had not kept up its consistent vigil to find out the truth, King Richard I might still be sitting on the throne.

If the editor of *The Michaelman* has to bow to the wishes of the Senate, its president or anyone else, then the editor has forfeited all that our forefathers fought for. *The Michaelman* is the voice of the students, not the Senate, the President, or the Dean. The purpose of *The Michaelman* is to serve the student populace as not only an outside observer but also as their voice- not the president's puppet.

If the editor of the students' paper is selected by a committee of the Senate, then what went wrong with *The Shield* will follow suit with *The Michaelman*. As is, the president of the Senate appoints all committee chairmen. He runs the senators, does he have to run the paper too?

Richard M. Long

Government Control

Buzz Ansheles' suggestion that the SA be allowed to control the appointment of *The Michaelman* (*Shield* and *Onion River Review*) editors is ludicrous.

Although Ansheles reported that "the SA does not intend to control these groups but rather to help them," the imminent outcome of this decision would be an infringement of *The Michaelman*'s freedom of the press.

The Michaelman is an independent periodical managed, written and published by the students. If Ansheles' suggestion is adopted, the paper will no longer be an independent publication, but an arm of the Student Association.

A newspaper's job is to report everything the readers need to know to be informed citizens, in an unbiased manner. How can *The Michaelman* report all the aspects of the SA, good and bad, when the paper is controlled by this body?

Obviously, the paper must remain independent of all campus organizations.

Cindy von Beren

Disordered Senate

In order to select media editors, members of the Personnel and Nominations Committee will each have to be personally acquainted with the operations and campus functions of the school's newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook and radio station, not to mention the wishes of fifteen hundred St. Michael's students. Where are such knowledgeable committee members to be found? What is incredible to the editors of this paper is that such individuals will be found and appointed by one person, the President of the Student Association, who himself will have to be personally acquainted with the inner workings of each media organization and be able enough to decide what students have sufficient knowledge to become proper committee members.

Can each S.A. Vice-President know who is qualified enough to become committee members, members who shall in turn appoint all the media editors and general managers? It is true that last year's *Shield* fell far short of reasonable student expectation and it must be pointed out that the *Shield* is the only media organization on campus whose editors are directly approved and appointed rather than elected. *The Michaelman* suggests that certain elements of the Senate set their own untidy house in order before they attempt to control the three remaining, expressive voices of this college.

—R. Kipp Miller

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2nd Semester

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Saga Slims Down

A program aimed at increasing the nutritional awareness of its customers is being implemented on a nationwide basis by Saga Food Service. The program is the first of its kind to be implemented on such a large scale by a food service management company.

The increasing interest in good nutrition prompted Saga to begin looking into ways to increase nutritional awareness a year ago.

The program is being implemented in two stages. First, all Saga Food Service Directors are taking the seminar developed by the Dairy Council of California. Using audio-visual aids and programmed instruction, the teacher of the seminar instructs the Food Service Directors on the elements of sound nutrition as they relate to the Basic 4 Food Groups. Once they have finished the seminar, the Food Service Directors may implement the second part of the program aimed at their own customers in Saga's 3 Food Service Divisions: Education, Health Care, and Business and Industry.

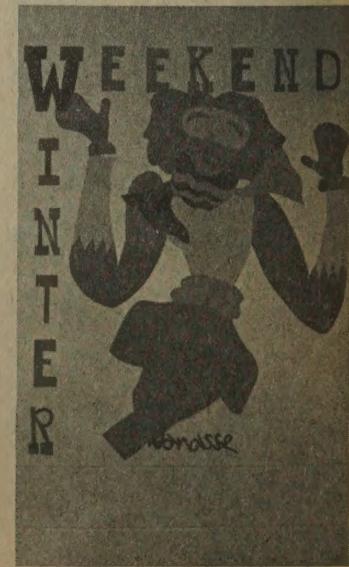
People still in their teens should choose 4 portions a day from the Milk Group, 2 from the Meat Group, 4 from the Vegetable-Fruit Group, and 4 from the Bread-Cereal Group.

People 20 years and over need only 2 daily portions from the Milk Group while the portions from the other 3 groups remain the same.

Saga hopes to reinforce this basic message. One future of the program deals with weight reduction, reminding people that if they take only the minimum required daily portions from each group, they will maintain a nutritionally sound diet while taking in only 1200 calories a day, less than the average person burns daily.

Saga also has available a truly unique computer program giving the nutritional value of a single portion of each of the foods appearing on Saga menus. Saga is proud to be the leader in the industry in furnishing this type of information to its customers and clients. It shows the amount of each of the following essential nutrients and also shows the nutrients as the % of RDA's: calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates, calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium, potassium, Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, Vitamin C, and Vitamin D. Also shown are the amounts of saturated fats, polyunsaturated fats and cholesterol.

According to Sweet, nutrition is a dynamic subject with new things being learned about it every day. Because the subject is so complex, the Saga Nutritional Awareness program is aimed only at promoting basic awareness. "We don't pretend the program will make anyone an expert on nutrition," Sweet says, "nor are we naive enough to think we'll change eating habits overnight. But the program is a beginning; it's something that's been needed in the industry and we decided to do it."



Editorial

Paper-back Writer

With all the concern and discussion regarding cheating, a number of professors are making frantic efforts to keep their departments free from dishonesty. A few have become so obsessed with this idea that they are hindering the learning process. By this, I refer to any instructor who refuses to hand back a student's paper.

While there is nothing wrong with requesting the class to hand in duplicate copies, the corrected paper should be returned to the student, or else the whole learning process may be defeated. A student cannot be expected to benefit from a paper if he fails to see the mistakes or additional comments. Neither is stopping by the office for a quick perusal a satisfactory way to solve the problem. Anyone that devotes hours to writing a paper is entitled to get the corrected copy back.

—R.C.N.

That Magic Number

Campuses throughout the U.S. may vary in structure and educational techniques but they are all united in a common problem — student alcohol abuse. This editorial is difficult because it can be steered into so many directions: the drunk driver; the depressed heavy-drinking loner; or the rowdy reckless partier.

Drinking in moderation is considered an acceptable thing in our society but the key word here is "moderation". This behavior may exclude 75% of us because we abide by it. By that I mean we all do not go from 0-60 in 5 seconds.

Alcohol can be analogized with a car quite successfully for some people. It gets you there, sometimes fast, sometimes slow, you can lose control and be reckless, you can also pull over and stop.

What may seem like another sermon is really a small attempt at establishing a consciousness of the limits to which alcohol should be pushed.

In Vermont, the State Police will give you D.W.I. if you register a .1. It takes only a few beers to hit that magic number. 60% of the accidents in Vermont are alcohol-related. Please drive safely, and slow down.

—R.F.N.

VAAS Intercollegiate Symposium To Be Held at Trinity



SMC 1975 VAAS Participant Miller, Sara Dillon, Nancy Severance, Kevin Rita, Ronald Roy, Brian Pelky, Paul Grenias.

On Saturday, April 24, 1976, the Vermont Academy of the Arts and Sciences will present its 11th annual Intercollegiate Symposium at Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont. Selected student works of art, poetry, fiction, and research papers in literature, the social sciences, and the natural sciences will be presented.

Since its organization in 1965, the VAAS has served to provide an outlet for student creativity as well as a place where original student material might receive recognition and critical review by fellow students, the interested public, and those individuals who have professional status in various artistic and literary fields. Each year the Academy expects much excellent work, work well worth attending the Symposium to hear, see, and discuss.

Student work to be presented at the annual VAAS Symposium is chosen by various selection committees composed of men and women who are qualified to judge student submissions in each field of competition. This year the Academy will award Certificates of Recognition to each student whose work has been selected for presentation at the Symposium and modest cash prizes will be given to those

students whose work is judged to be the most outstanding in their particular category. All college students attending school in Vermont are eligible to submit their original, creative works to the Academy.

All work must be submitted by April 2, 1976. Students should send copies of their manuscript(s), whether it be poetry, fiction, or papers in literary research, natural sciences, or the social sciences, to the appropriate session chairperson, including with each submission the student's name, year of graduation, mailing address, and the title of each work.

Session chairpersons are:

Fiction: Prof. David Huddle, Dept. of English, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

Poetry: Prof. Kurt Singer, Dept. of English, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

Literature: Prof. John Reiss, Dept. of English, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont 05404.

Natural Sciences: Prof. Donald Gregg, Dept. of Chemistry, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

Social Sciences: Prof. Thomas Clark, Division of Social Studies,

Crown & Sword

Notes

Yes; back again with the Crown and Sword Notes for another semester and unfortunately my last. Hopefully, all the members made it back too, because this semester marks many important events for the Crown besides the usual activities of ushering at Mass and basketball games, swim programs, raffles, car washes, and usually successful keg parties.

First, we will be having our 20th induction with sophomores coming into the society and thereby keep the publicly acclaimed elitists from becoming extinct. Secondly, we will have the changing of the guard Sunday, February 8th, with the election of a new President and Vice-President for next year. (Relax, Tom, the handwriting is on the wall.) Also, a democratic election rather than a divine right process has been promised.

All sophomores who did not attend the smoker last Thursday, January 29th, who are interested in giving some of their time to a worthy Society should talk to a Crown & Sword member about the Society's activities and then attend the initial interviews on Sunday, February 8th. After the initial interview with a group of 5 Society members, the sophomores will have two weeks to get interviews with all the individual members. (If you go to a member's room and he's not there, leave him a note — just so he knows you tried.)

Also, the Crown will be having a toboggan party February 15th for members and prospective members. Afterward, there will be a few kegs for those who have a thirst to quench. Finally, there is a coffee hour at the International Students' Center at Dupont every Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for anyone who wants to get to know students that represent numerous countries around the globe. Also, it couldn't hurt your French or Spanish.

—S.J.M.

Windham College, Putney, Vermont 05346.

Art: Ms. Catherine Lipke, Dept. of Art, Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

Students submitting art works must arrange to have these works presented for judgement by writing to their session chairperson.

Students will be notified as to the decision of the selection committee by April 14, 1976 along with information of where and when the readings and art presentations are to take place. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced and poetry and fiction contributors should retain copies of their work, as their submissions will not be returned until after the Symposium.

For those participants who may find it necessary to postpone their return trip home until the following day, overnight lodging might possibly be available.

If there are any questions concerning submissions, write to your session chairperson. Any additional questions can be addressed to the 1976 Chairman, Frank N. Clary, Dept. of English, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont 05404.

February 6, 1976 The Michaelman Page 5

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor,

After being involved in a car accident which almost cost me my life and my leg, I have been hospitalized for a couple of months, which has given me a lot of time to think, and be thankful for all that I have. I cannot begin to thank; the rescue squad, who, through their dedication and knowledge, allow me to write this letter; for Fathers Gokey and Doherty and their visits which lifted my spirits, at times when I felt God had forsaken me, and especially for the way they helped my family out when they came to visit me; for all my friends who came to cheer me up and donated blood when I desperately needed it.

Like the old song goes, "You don't know what you got till it's gone" is so true. I was given a second chance on life and am going to take nothing for granted. Through this experience I have met some wonderfully beautiful people and realized that I belong to a family that I didn't realize was there. When in High School, St. Michael's seemed different and special to me, and I thank God I chose it, because now I really know how special it really is. If you are walking across the south campus towards Jemery and it's a clear day, look at the mountains, and realize they are yours. Thank God we are all alive; it's really a beautiful feeling.

Peace,

Bob Mulhall
Class of '77
(hopefully)

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J.V.J. Kelly

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

St. Hilaire Mobil and A&A Enterprises

invites you to come and see this new establishment, A&A Enterprises, located at 150 W. Canal Street (past Forest Hills). A&A Enterprises will continue to give the same reliable service received at the Mobil station. A&A will give general car care and road service. "We specialize in exhausts."

The OBSERVER

by NAV

The classic college town?

Middlebury: Campus or Camp?

The *Burlington Free Press* is always singing the praises of Middlebury, not only for the quality of the college activities, but as a home for fine dining. Wondering why SMC has a hard time arranging publicity with the *Free Press* for its splendid dramatic productions, while Middlebury, about 45 minutes away, does not, my friend Michael and I decided to visit the celebrated college town.

Middlebury is probably very close to everyone's conception of the classic college town — right down to the village green with gazebo. However, cleverly snuggled in with weather-beaten barns are San Francisco potters with New York prices. "Store Two" called itself "A Country Store for Today," Marrmekko fabrics. Dansk Dinnerware. "Creative Playthings." Not only did Michael and I question the validity of the countrified at-

mosphere in an already authentic countryside, but the owner's "Hungarian" accent rang suspiciously of Brooklyn.

Superficially, at least, the village is very beautiful. The village center is a tiny maze of streets which begin at the Middlebury Inn and run downhill across Otter Creek and up to the college. When we were there, the trees were still glittering from the first snowfall and my first view of the college took my breath away. Cruising up the campus drive we passed huge gray stone buildings that cried, "Yes! I'm Ivy League, alright!" It's really worth visiting, even if it's just to speculate on whether the Middlebury campus would have made an excellent second choice for the Love Story set.

Getting Down at Mr. Ups

Michael and I stopped for lunch at Mr. Ups, located on Bakery Lane, off Main Street

just north of the college. This restaurant has what is fast becoming the "New Rustic Vermont" look: wooden beams, paneling, hanging plants, oak-framed mirrors and vautrec posters. Fortunately the lovely view of Otter Creek in the sunlit dining room, adjacent to the terrace, more than made up for the decor. We were quickly ushered to our seats and served promptly. For very reasonable sandwich prices, a soup of the day or salad are included on the fare. In fact, the soup I ordered, cream of vegetable, overshadowed the rest of the meal by a long shot. It arrived steaming and lightly seasoned in its own crock, with chunks of crunchy vegetables and bits of beef floating throughout. I really should have lingered over the first course a little longer, because the roast beef sandwich I

ordered was very dry. My companion and I hurried through our sandwiches, anticipating the chocolate Bavarian pie for dessert. It was good — very creamy — like cheesecake — but not truly exceptional. The whole meal was under \$10 for two, which I consider quite reasonable, but if you plan to go there for luncheon, I would suggest one of their hot sandwiches. The table next to us seemed to be in raptures over a steaming concoction of turkey slabs, melted cheese and bread. The dinner fare at Mr. Ups also comes highly recommended by the *Burlington Previewer*.

The whole Middlebury scene must be experienced to be believed. It's a perfect day trip, but be sure to check the *Free Press* for the college or town activities if you are seeking entertainment.

A Vanasse Review



Visit Spain
this Summer

For the last eleven years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

Tours are prepared to visit London, Paris, as well as Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Avila and Valle de los Caidos.

All persons interested should write as soon as possible to: Dr. Arribay Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

Space is very limited.

"Amateur" Athletes Lose Out

Are The Games To Die?

Every four years we are treated to an extra day on the calendar, a chance to select a President, and the Olympics. Previously the Olympics had allowed most nations of the world to engage in competition in an atmosphere of peace, brotherhood, and friendship. Now it seems that this Olympic spirit is becoming an elusive ideal. As witnessed in the past Olympiad peace has become terrorism, brotherhood has become racism, and friendship has become hatred. One Olympic competitor sums it up nicely; "The spirit of the Olympic games is gone; the importance of the Olympics is gone. Here people keep making you want to hate your competitor."

To some the Olympics have become a battlefield for politics and commercialism. The only loser in the Olympics is the true amateur athlete.

Olympic officials are a bit like American jurists. They are sometimes unqualified; they often get their jobs through political connections; and they usually hang on to them for a long time. As frequently happens, some distressingly poor judgements are rendered.

In the XX Olympiad in 1972 there were, to say the least, many officiating blunders that demonstrated incompetence and sometimes outright bias. Two of the more blatant examples of bias involved Russian and American competitors.

The first was rendered against U.S. light-middleweight boxer Reggie Jones in favor of Valery Tregubov of Russia. The opening round could plausibly have been judged a standoff. In the second round, Jones pummelled Tregubov several times with blows to the head, opening a cut over his right eye. In the final round, Jones nearly sent the

Russian to the canvas three times. The Russian was obviously unable to retaliate and hang on until the bell. The final decision — Tregubov was declared the victor.

This incident led to an investigation. Two days later one judge was dismissed and 16 others were warned. By the end of the week six boxing officials were relieved of their duties. That, of course, did little to console Jones.

In a second episode the Russian basketball team was given three chances to win their contest against the U.S. in the finals. All of are familiar with the facts in that case.

The important aspect of these incidents is that fair competition is not practiced at the games. The communist-bloc countries attach great political significance to Olympic performance. They seem to regard their athletes as instruments of foreign policy. Any attempt to interpret physical feats as evidence of sociological or ideological superiority is absolutely absurd. Rampant nationalism continues to mock the purported ideals of the Olympics.

Another problem is the interpretation of the word "amateur". Avery Brundage, past president of the IOC, explains, "the Olympics are intended for those athletes for whom sport is merely recreation for personal pleasure. It is an Olympic rule that they must have a vocation entirely separate from their particular sport." This rule is constantly flouted. In Communist countries potential champions get superior housing, food, and wages while they concentrate on training for their events. Does this promote fair competition?

A serious look also should be

taken at the recent trend towards the Olympics becoming a political forum. In the tragic massacre of Israeli athletes by the Arab terrorist group on Black September, the Olympics took a hard slap in the face. An Israeli student astutely expressed, "We have learned to be on guard for this kind of thing almost all the time. But not here — not with all the nations gathered in peace — with all the talk about sportsmanship and freedom." Are the Olympics out of control? Are they too large? Are they dead?

Some serious consideration and thought must be given to these questions.

On a different train of thought, the conduct of the athletes have come into question. Should the Games be a springboard for financial gain? Should the victory stand become the proverbial soapbox for individual protests? In the past Summer Olympics there were many ill-mannered, arrogant, childish approaches to victories. A seven-gold-medal-winner greedily began auctioning himself off within hours of his final victory. Two slouching, contemptuous blacks staged a personal, self-centered, mini-protest on the victory stand.

The XXI Olympiad in Innsbruck and Montreal will weigh heavily on the future of the Games. Can the new head of the IOC, Lord Killanin, somehow stop the rot that has beset the Olympics during Avery Brundage's past few years and set the Olympics back on the course they were meant to follow? After the massacre in Munich Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said, "The elite of our sportsmen have died and the Olympic spirit died with them." Did it?

Movies in the Area

Essex Twin Cinema
7:00 & 9:00
The Reivers
A Man Called Horse
State Theatre
7:15 & 9:00
The Night Caller
Merrill's Showcase 1&2
7:00 & 9:00
Monty Python
The Romantic Englishwoman

Burlington Plaza Cinema 1 & 2
7:00 & 9:15
Dog Day Afternoon
Lucky Lady
Century Plaza 1 & 2
7:00 & 9:00
Blackbeard's Ghost
The Sunshine Boys
Flynn Theater
7:00 & 9:00
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Baker's Motel

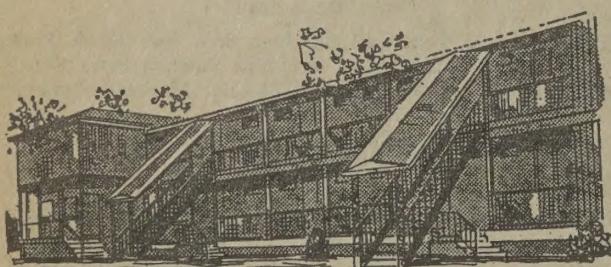
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LONGSHOTS

by Dick Long

For those of you who dally in stats: last week a report was published by one Richard M. Coleman, an attorney in Los Angeles. His study showed that the best football players from the best football schools in the country have a graduation record of less than 50%. The stats he used were obtained from the *Sporting News Football Register*.

The report went on to say that "there are 51 schools with ten or more players in the pros. Only 13 schools boasted a ratio of better than 50% obtaining a degree. The only school that had all of its players obtain a degree was Notre Dame (24)."

Coleman listed several other schools with respectable percentages: Penn State, Michigan, Purdue, Utah State, California, Iowa, Wisconsin and Boston College. Some of the schools with something less than respectable percentages were: Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Texas, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Colorado. . . . Athletic trainer Zafir Bludovich and Senior Kevin Riddick have organized an Intra-State Extramural Basketball Tournament to be held at the Ross Sports Center on February 14, 1976. The teams involved will be UVM, Johnson State, Norwich, and the host team, St. Michael's. More details will be forthcoming next week. All things considered the makings for a good time are there. . . . It has come to my attention that two members of the St. Michael's College student body have had the privilege of attending the Purple Knights remaining home basketball games rescinded because of their actions at the Bridgeport and Bentley games. They were put on Disciplinary Probation by the school. If they do not keep their noses clean for the rest of the semester they will be expelled. Maybe it will take an expulsion before some of the so-called Swillers wise up. Every time an Official ran by the SMC crowd he was continuously harassed, he was intimidated, to say the least it was a minor miracle the refs didn't clear the entire gymnasium. Granted, the refs weren't Mendy Rudolph and Manny Sokol, but as far as our fans are concerned we don't deserve refs of their class. Saint Michael's has a first class Sports Center; it is too bad that it is filled by some of the second class "FANS" in the East.

VOLLEYBALL

February 10

6-7 Lambda-Epsilon
7-8 Kappa-Omicron
8-9 XI-Delta
9-10 Zeta-Omega

February 12

6-7 Kappa-Lambda
7-8 NU-Off Campus
8-9 PSI-Gamma
9-10 Dalton-Rho

February 16

6-7 Kappa-Muchi
7-8 PSI-Off Campus
8-9 Dalton-NU
9-10 Omega-Gamma

February 18

6-7 Kappa-Omicron
7-8 Zeta-Off Campus
8-9 Theta-Xi
9-10 Rho-Epsilon

February 23

6-7 Kappa-Dalton
7-8 Muchi-Lambda
8-9 Rho-Xi
9-10 Epsilon-Off Campus

February 25

6-7 NU-Zeta
7-8 Rho-Omega

February 26

6-7 Playoffs

March 1

Championship

Muchi-Off Campus
NU-Gamma
PSI-Rho
Theta-Dalton

Omicron-Muchi
Xi-Epsilon
Zeta-Delta
Theta-Omega

Lambda-Omicron
Zeta-Xi
Theta-Epsilon
Rho-Delta

Lambda-Muchi
PSI-Dalton
Omega-NU
Delta-Gamma

Gamma-Omicron
Omega-PSI
Delta-NU
Theta-Zeta

Xi-PSI
Theta-Delta

Top 4 Men's Teams
Top 2 Women's Teams

"It's Up And Good" for B-Ball Intramurals

by J.V.J. Kelly



Photo by Steve Kuntz

Polyhockey

February 9

Epsilon-Omega
Nu-Theta

February 10

Xi-Dalton
Psi-Zeta

February 11

Epsilon-Delta

February 12

Xi-Omega
Psi-Theta

February 16

Zeta-Dalton
Nu-Gamma

February 17

Xi-Delta
Psi-Rho

February 18

Zeta-Omega
Dalton-Theta

February 19

Xi-Epsilon
Psi-Gamma

February 23

Zeta-Delta
Dalton-Rho

February 24

Theta-Omega
Psi-Nu

February 25

Zeta-Epsilon
Theta-Delta

February 26

Dalton-Gamma
Omega-Rho

March 1

Zeta-Xi
Dalton-Nu

March 2

Theta-Epsilon
Omega-Gamma

March 3

Rho-Delta
Dalton-Psi

March 4

Theta-Xi
Omega-Nu

March 8

Rho-Epsilon
Delta-Gamma

March 9

Rho-Theta
Nu-Zeta

March 24

Championship

March 25

Championship

Top 4 teams



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Sausage	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
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Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45
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Meat Ball	1.75	2.30	
Hot Sausage	1.75	2.30	

All Mac's Subs include Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Our Special Dressing.

CALL 655-2151

Intramural Action

The Saint Michael's winter intramural volleyball, basketball and poly-hockey program is off to a fine start. So far, the participation is excellent with all Houses respectfully represented. In last week's action, Division A Basketball, Mike Cooney had 24 points and Mike Fitzpatrick chipped in 22 as a very strong Xi beat Gamma in OT 76-68. Mike Blair had 23 for Gamma in a losing cause. Steve Angelica and Vince Sullivan paced Psi to a 34-30 victory over Omega. Nu beat Delta 63-46, while Epsilon lost a close one to Nu 52-49. Craig Revella hit for 28 points for Nu. Omega dropped its second loss to Dalton in overtime. Bill Downs and Dennis Gears were high scorers while Clay Niedlinger had 12 for the losers. In other A games, C. Greenwood collected 19 pts. as Zeta edged Theta 46-40. Kevin Riddick's 29 pts. led Xi over Delta and Epsilon had a field day at the expense of Zeta, 83-51. Tim Clark had 22 pts., Dave Yedzienian had 22, Mark Vickles racked up 18 and Kevin Balls got 13; all hit double figures for Epsilon, who presently is in first place with 34½; Delta, 28; and Omega 27 points, for total intramural points.

In Intramural volleyball Omega won a close match over Epsilon 15-9, 9-15, 15-12. Psi outplayed Zeta 15-8, 15-9. Gamma beat Rho 15-10, 15-9. Nu edged Theta 15-10, 13-15, 15-13, and it took Delta 3 games to beat Omega in overtime, 15-10, 9-15, 17-15. In girls' Intramurals, Cheryl O'Donnell had 16 points as Mucki passed Omicron 40-28 and Lisa J. Panakio had 11 points as Lambda survived a Muchi comeback, 14-13. Laurie McLachlin had 3 pts. for the losers. In volleyball Omicron won a pair beating Kappa twice and Kappa got back on the winning road edging Xi 14-12 in 2 overtimes.

Zaff hopes the participation will continue to be as good as it's been during the last month of intramurals. Zaff urges all house athletic officers to check the schedules for their house games so that each House will be represented. With this, the intramural season will continue to be a success.

In B League results, which incidentally is an important in points as A League, Jim Morano hit for 16 and Tim Hayden 10, during the course of which they lead Omega into overtime over Gamma and at the same time Rho beat Delta with a

score of 39-30.

In polyhockey, defending champion Psi beat Epsilon 1-0, a very strong Omega team beat Dalton 1-0, Delta downed Dalton, and Epsilon edged Nu.

SMC WOMEN'S
Intramural Basketball
Schedule

February 9	Kappa-Muchi
Omicron-Lambda	
February 11	Kappa-Lambda
Omicron-Muchi	
February 19	Kappa-Omicron
Lambda-Muchi	
March 2	
Kappa-Muchi	
Omicron-Lambda	
March 9	Kappa-Lambda
Lambda-Muchi	
March 23	Kappa-Muchi
Omicron-Lambda	
March 25	Championship

Bucher's star rises

Knights Smash Swimming Records

by Marianne Panzeri

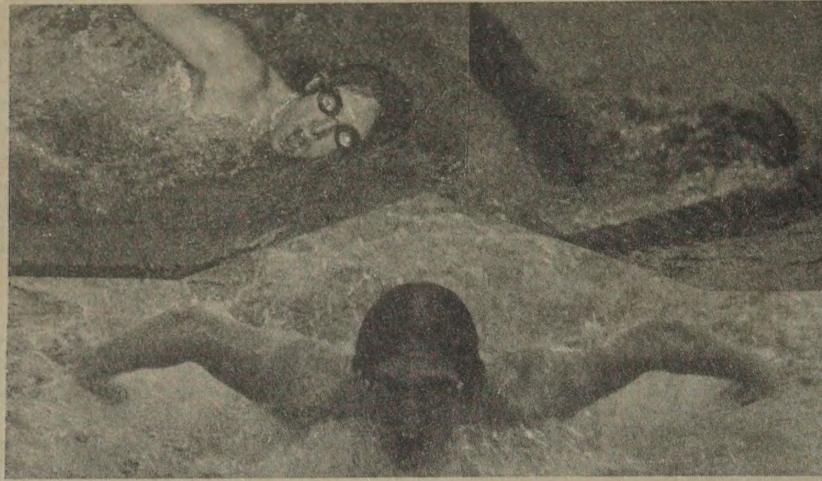


Photo by Sue Failla

Saturday afternoon, January 24, the SMC swim team matched abilities with the Cadets from Norwich University. With a final score of SMC 59 and Norwich 54, and their first win of the season, a very obviously psyched Knight's team broke several school records. In the 400-yd. Medley Relay the SMC team pulled through with a time of 4:12.7.

Freshman Mike Bucher broke two of St. Mike's previous records with a time of 11:12.9 in the 1000-yd. Freestyle event and a time of 5:09.45 in the 500-yd. Freestyle. Bucher's ability to swim consistently fast has hinted that he will break many more records before his college career is finished. Already he has qualified for the New England Championships in Springfield, Mass. for three events: the 1000 Freestyle, the 500 Free and the

200 Backstroke.

Other records were broken by Knights' captain John Cahill in the 100-yard Freestyle event with a time of 53.1 seconds. Along with Mike Bucher, Cahill and Mark Luboyeski also have their sights set at the NEC on March 4, 5 and 6. From Norwich Steele broke a school record in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:18.9.

To recap last semester:

December 2: SMC 49, Keene State 61. John Cahill set a school record of 12:23.9 in the 1000-yard Free, which was broken by Bucher in the Norwich meet. In the 200-yard Butterfly Richard Reilly set another record with a time of 3:32.5. In one-meter diving, Eric Loveless placed first, with Ruth Hughes placing second. For the three-meter diving Loveless placed second and Hughes placed third. Bucher

set records in the 100-yard Free and the 500-yard Free events, which he has already broken.

December 6: SMC 29, Potsdam 82. In this meet, in which SMC was overshadowed tremendously by a powerful Potsdam State team, Mike Bucher prevailed by setting another school record with a time of 1:57.7 in the 200-yard Freestyle event. In the 100-yard Free with a time of 54.25 seconds, John Cahill set another record. Again Cahill has already broken his own record.

The next home meet is Saturday, February 21 against Vanier College at 2:00 p.m. Please come and support a team of dedicated swimmers and divers. Without the duly-deserved back-up by our students, their enthusiasm for a wonderfully exciting sport will be diminished.

B-Ball Season Recap

A Tough Road Traveled

After a poor start (1-5) the St. Michael's basketball quintet has pulled a complete turnaround. Since then, Coach Walter Bauman has had his horses well-reared and is heading into the homestretch. Enroute they have won the Sacred Heart Holiday Tournament, defeating Springfield College, American International College, and in the Championship game in double-overtime, Sacred Heart. Kenny Johnson and John Balczuk were named to the All-Tournament team. Balczuk was named the most valuable player.

Also, while we were on vacation, four other teams fell victim to the Purple Knights: UNH, U-Maine, St.

Lawrence and Norwich. During the past month Ken Johnson surpassed the 1,500 point mark. He had 1,276 going into this season.

Since January 2, the Purple Knights have compiled a 9-3 record, losing only to LeMoyne, Bentley and Bridgeport. In order to be selected for the post-season tournament (the top four teams make it), Bauman's boys will have to beat Assumption and win practically every game thereafter. This year the schedulemaker did not shine on SMC with six of the last eight games on the road.

A key factor that will make or break the season will be the effec-

tiveness or ineffectiveness of Kenny Johnson. As of January 26, Kenny was the leading rebounder in Division II in New England. He is also the 3rd highest scorer in New England. To be sure, a healthy Kenny Johnson will make for a healthy post-season selection.

This weekend the team treks to Springfield, MA. There they will play AIC and Sacred Heart in Connecticut. The Purple Knights will find themselves at Springfield College on the 14th. You can be sure that all of these teams will be looking to shoot us down due to their earlier defeats.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri. Feb. 6	Johnson State Coll.	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 10	Lyndon State Coll.	away	3:30 p.m.
Tues. 17	St. Jos. the Provider	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 21	Vanier College	HOME	2:00 p.m.
Mon. 23	Green Mt. College	away	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 24	Castleton State	away	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 28	St. Jos. the Provider	away	2:00 p.m.

Coach Florence Kirby

Swimming Team Schedule

Wed. Feb. 11	Vermont	away	3 p.m.
Tues. 17	Norwich	away	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 21	Vanier College	HOME	2:00 p.m.
Tues. 24	Plattsburgh State	away	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 28	Colby/Albany St.	HOME	2:00 p.m.

Coach Lewis Whitney

Ski Team Schedule

F/S Feb. 6/7	Lyndon State College, Vt.
F/S 13/14	Franklin Pierce College, N.H.
F/S 20/21	Division II Championships, Gunstock, N.H.

SMC INTRAMURAL B LEAGUE BASKETBALL

February 10
6-7 Omega-Rho
7-8 Delta-BLA
8-9 Xi-Off-Campus
9-10 PSI-NU
February 12
8-9 Zeta-Epsilon
9-10 Dalton-Gamma
February 17
8-9 Omega-Rho
9-10 BLA-Theta
February 18
8-9 Dalton-PSI
9-10 Delta-Gamma

SUPPORT THE PURPLE KNIGHTS

Financial Report on Harlem Globetrotter's Exhibition game for the benefit of Club Sports.

Tickets sold:	2398
	x 5.00 per ticket
	\$11990.00 gross
	-\$359.70 (3% Vt. State Sales tax)
	\$11630.30
	x .85 (Trotters percentage)
	\$9885.75 (Trotters Share)

\$11630.30 Net gross
-\$ 9885.75 Trotter's share
\$ 1744.55 SMC Club Sports Share (15%)

Club Sports Expenses:	Escrow account	\$99.25
	Posters	7.50
	Timekeeper	15.00
	Trainer	15.00
	Ticket seller	15.00
	Janitor	15.00
	Security	96.00
	Total	\$262.75
	\$1744.55 Club Sports share	
	- 262.75 Expenses	
	\$1481.80 To Club Sports account	

Hockey Faces Off to Cadets, TODAY

This week, the SMC hockey team tried to avenge two early season losses, a 7-5 loss to the UVM JVs and a 6-4 loss to the Norwich JVs. Both were away games.

Club Hockey President Kevin Love, Captain Bill MacDonald and Coach Lou Duhamel appeared on Jan. 30 with George Como between the periods of the Atlanta Flames-Boston Bruins game which was broadcast by WEZF in Burlington. Love explained his role as working with the budget, scheduling

games and getting ice time. Coach Duhamel gave a brief history of his six years as coach.

As of Feb. 1, the Knights sported a 3-3 record, including a Jan. 26 loss at Middlebury to the JVs, 11-5. The Knights faced UVM on Feb. 4 at Gutterson. They face UVM at home on Feb. 27 and March 3. On Feb. 6, the Knights play the Cadets from Norwich at home, the Essex High School Rink, at 7:45 p.m. A car pool will leave the Allot rotunda at 6:45 p.m. There is a \$1 charge. BE THERE!!

Johnson Bows to SMC

On January 26th the Women's Basketball team gloriously defeated Johnson State for their first victory of the season with a score of 38-34. At the half, Johnson State held strong with a 7-10 lead over SMC, but high-scorer Lynn Daviau came back to put SMC in its place with a total of 16 points for the entire game. Despite the fact there were no free throws for our women's team, everyone rallied hard to gain the lead and consequently win the game.

Perhaps this win will raise the spirit of the team's supporters, since the girls' great dedication and abilities were tested to no avail in the first three games of the season. However, there was no dedication lacking in the December 8th game against Vermont College. In fact, SMC

held the lead at the half with a close score of 20-18. Paula Desmarais, with ten points, and Debbie Ferguson, with eight points, kept the team on its toes. But Vermont's Patrice Magnanti came up with a total of 17 points, making it a close win for the opposition. The final score was 44-41; a sad loss for the SMC women.

In the Plattsburgh and Lyndon State games, SMC was brutally beaten only to make our women more determined to correct their mistakes.

Although the Women's Basketball team is suffering from a poor record of 1-3, the new semester has brought a new attitude, hopefully there will be more wins for the SMC women competing on the court.

—Berni Jenney

SMC INTRAMURAL A LEAGUE BASKETBALL

February 9	8-9 Theta-Omega	Delta-Dalton No. 2
	9-10 Epsilon-PSI No. 1	Bay Bombers-Barbarians
February 11	8-9 Gamma-Dragons	NU-Xi
	9-10 Delta-Omega	Dalton-Theta
February 13	4-5 Theta-Barbarians	Epsilon-Dalton
February 16	8-9 Gamma-Barbarians	
	9-10 XI-PSI	